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For the FANCY AND COMMERCIAL RABBIT INDUSTRY

During the past two years the Henry Ford School 4-H Rabbit Club has received many inquiries asking how to go about starting a 4-H rabbit club and what to do after it is organized. This will be an attempt to offer a brief history of this club in hopes that it will be of some value to anyone who is considering the leadership of this project.

In the Henry Ford School we had many animals for observation and study in the science laboratory. Several of the boys became much interested in the pair of white rabbits and their litters.

In the early spring we thought it would be fun to take a trip to Lansing where a big rabbit show was being held. At this show the varieties of color and sizes amazed the boys, but it was a conscientious interest.

After the show the club idea seemed automatic. The demand was for a 4-H club and rabbits good enough for meat and to exhibit like they saw at the big show.

We contacted our Wayne County 4-H Agent to find out what we must do to be sponsored by the 4-H organization. She very kindly told us of the unpleasant experiences with rabbits as 4-H project in the past, how boys became involved with buy-back companies which became bankrupt, how the boys were the "goats" of adult breeders who were more interested in the dollar than the boy. She

The Henry Ford School 4-H Rabbit Club

By KEITH C. FORBUSH, Dearborn, Michigan

told us that the 4-H offices do not have lists of requirements for a rabbit project such as members must follow in our livestock projects. But in spite of all of this she said we could develop our own requirements, and she would help as much as possible if we wished to organize our club.

We immediately secured the secretary's book, bulletins, enrollment blanks and other 4-H supplies from the county 4-H offices. By October, 1939, the organization was under way. We drew up a list of first year requirements which the county 4-H leader, Miss Echhardt, approved, and were started successfully. They are as follows:

For the First Year:

1. Own and care for at least one pedigreed, purebred breeding doe and raise at least two litters.
2. Breed each doe only to a purebred buck of the same breed, preferably one superior in quality.
3. Provide and own suitable hutches as necessary.
4. Feed regularly and clean frequently.
5. Know how to handle a rabbit properly.

6. Feed a ration suitable to the age of the animal.

7. Carefully complete and follow the contents of this booklet as a guide.

8. Rabbits should be exhibited at local achievement exhibit, and at as many of the following as possible: county fair, state fair, official American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association Show.

We have a work book to go along with these requirements. It further encourages each boy or girl to gather from the most authentic references the best information on the care of rabbits. It requires that up-to-date records be kept on the breeding and finances. All receipts and expenses are recorded until the end of the year when inventory is taken and accounts are balanced.

When the club was but a few months old the first project was an educational exhibit prepared for a rabbit show at convention Hall, Detroit. In the spring of the first year another educational exhibit on the value of rabbits accompanied our rabbits to the next Lansing show. The Saginaw 4-H club also had an exhibit with their ani-

mals making it even more interesting. The club came home with \$10 in prize money. This encouraged the boys very much.

Our first Achievement Day was held last summer at the Northville Wayne County Fair where for the first time 4-H classes were open for rabbits. The boys took home about \$40 in cash this time. The state fair came and a few of the best animals were shown there.

Toward the end of the first year the butchering problem had become difficult. Some of the boys had not built up enough nerve. To get them started we had a few demonstrations. If a boy has begun with a few good rabbits it is pretty hard to butcher when it should be done. Sometimes a little trading can be done so that each will start by butchering a strange rabbit. Coercion usually is not necessary. Give him time. When he begins to realize that in order to make any money with the project, he must do it, everything usually works out right.

Most of the boys keep only enough to furnish the family meat supply in part. They are not encouraged to enlarge beyond that but may if an extra demand justifies.

Each member of our club lives in the city where space is ordinarily limited. However, that further justifies the project because this animal is suitable for the situa-

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What The Spinning Mills Want in Angora Wool

By C. W. Orr

A year ago last May I wrote an article entitled "Beware of No. 2." Since that time a great many new growers have joined the ranks of the Angora wool growers so perhaps another article on grading would be of service. We communicate with the mills and if we pass them some of the information they give to us it will help you to know what they want and expect in the wool they pay for.

Recently one of the mills wrote us the following: "The main thing in the grading of Angora, in our opinion, is the standardization of quality in the various grades during the year. At times we have noticed the wool seems to be of longer staple than other times which, of course, is a disadvantage to the mill. If uniformity is reached it will be of considerable benefit to the industry."

We have the name of the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Co-operative printed on a blue sticker which we put on the outside of the cartons we ship to mill. In a letter from another buyer he states: "You will have to be eternally vigilant about this grading if you want the blue sticker on the outside of these cartons to mean anything. Please insist that the growers keep all grades right up to what we know they should be."

These letters show how the mills feel about any carelessness in grading. It is not what we, or any other collecting agency, feel about the wool, that counts—it is what the mills who use the wool think that is going to count in the long run. You may be able to get by with a little carelessness in dealing with the collector of wool, perhaps he will not look quite carefully enough to find the fault but you are injuring the whole industry with the mills if you grade carelessly.

The requirements of the mills are not hard to fulfill. They ask that all wool in every grade except No. 5 should be CLEAN. They ask that No. 1 will should be $2\frac{1}{4}$ to 3 inches in length. No. 2 wool should be from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches in length, averaging at least $1\frac{1}{4}$ or better. No. 3 should be 1 inches to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Shorts is any short, free wool under 1 inch. No. 4 is clean matted wool. No. 5 is wool of any

length, mats or any wool with trash, stained ends or soiled.

Let us take each of these grades and find out what is done to make them below standard.

No. 1 sometimes has all of the grades even down to mats (No. 4) and No. 5. There will be nice long No. 1 wool, even super wool, with stained ends. Cut these stained ends off before the rabbit is sheared. It is almost impossible to pick them out and shear them off after the rabbit is sheared and the wool mixed. Sometimes there is a little cot or mat at the outer end of the wool. Cut these off and brush rabbit out before shearing. The wool on the rabbits back may not need brushing out and therefore the wool from the whole rabbit is sheared without brushing, definitely detracting from the appearance of the wool. Too much brushing combs out a great deal of wool, takes time and is wholly unnecessary, however, when a little brushing is needed it is needed badly. Sometimes I will take out an ounce or more of small mats with long wool growing out of them. Instead of putting the mats in with the long wool on them cut the long wool off. There should be no mats of any size, no matter how small in No. 1.

No. 2 seems to be the really puzzling grade. Many, many of the members who have beautiful No. 1 are not sure of what goes into No. 2. This grade is only slightly shorter than No. 1. The length is $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches.

In other words it is free of all mats or tangle, is clean and is not quite long enough for No. 1. but it is too long and too good to put in No. 3. It does not have any combings or teased wool. By teased wool is meant wool that is pulled out of a matted condition. Wool should be brushed out of a matted condition before it is sheared and not sheared first and then pulled and handled. Be very careful of getting tightly webbed wool into any of the upper grades. If it can be pulled apart it goes in shorts but if it is too tightly webbed to pull apart it goes into No. 4. This type, is often

found in No. 2 and has to be taken out. Be careful of No. 3 and shorts getting into No. 2. Often find about a third of No. 2 is really No. 3 or wool which falls a little short of being $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

No. 3 is clean wool 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. It is CLEAN. It should not have shorts, No. 4 or No. 5 in it. Should not have stained ends any more than No. 1 or No. 2. \$3 a pound is a good price for No. 3 and it should be good wool. At the time of the organization of the Co-operative \$3.90 was all we were getting for No. 1 wool. This grade takes baby wool and combings. We should not have slightly webbed wool in this grade. All wool should be free. In regard to baby wool in No. 3 this type of wool often has the cot or mat at the end of the wool rather than at the base. This cot or mat can be cut off and the wool brushed a little and you have nice No. 3. If the cot is left on causing the wool to be held together and not free it must be put in No. 4. The price of No. 3 is double that of No. 4 so it is well worth while to cut these little matted ends of and brush out the wool.

"Shorts" is short wool under 1 inch in length and brings \$2 a pound. It should be clean and have no mats. Slightly webbed wool can be put in this grade but if it is too tightly webbed it does not pull apart easily. It should go in No. 4 since it is a mat.

No. 4 is mats of any size. If a mat is no larger than the end of the little finger it is still a mat. A mat should not be put into No. 5 because it has a little soil on it. Cut the soil off of the mat and put the soiled wool in No. 5 and the clean mat into No. 4. We often find a big mat in No. 5 that if a very small amount of soil was cut off would leave a clean mat. The clean mat is worth three times as much as the soiled wool so it is worth saving.

Do not mistake wool that is only SLIGHTLY webbed and could be pulled apart easily for tightly webbed, which cannot be pulled apart at all. We sometimes get

beautiful No. 1 or No. 2 wool in No. 4 because it is hanging together. The least bit of brushing would have made it entirely free or even without brushing it can be easily pulled apart. You have no more right to cheat yourself than you have to cheat the buyer so try to get your grading fair to yourself and fair to the buyer.

No. 5. It would seem this grade should be easy to understand yet in many shipments we get No. 5 which is at least a half or more of perfectly clean wool which could have gone into No. 3 Shorts, or No. 4, and sometimes even No. 1. Not even any trash, stained ends or any reason for having put it in soiled wool. Then there is the grader who instead of cutting off the stained ends and putting them in No. 5 has put nice long No. 1 wool into No. 5 because it has a half inch of stain on the end. Also the grader who rather than to take a brush and brush the trash out of No. 1 or No. 2 has cut off this good wool and put it in No. 5 taking 50 cents a pound instead of \$5 a pound for it. I certainly do not mean to advise you to put No. 5 wool into a higher grade. If it is No. 5 put it in 5 but if a little brushing can make 1, 2, or 3 or any of the higher grades then do the brushing.

Perhaps some of you do not have the proper kind of brush for cleaning your rabbits. There is a small brush used by furriers. It has very fine teeth and very dense. The teeth are bent as they are in a curry comb. This brush will take fine trash and dirt easily and very quickly. It is too fine to use for general brushing. A loosely toothed wire brush gotten at the dime store is better for the quick, easy brushing. This furriers brush can be gotten in most any fur shop or at any rate they can tell you where to get one. We can get them in Denver for anyone who does not know where to get one. The cost is \$1. Poorly groomed rabbits have a great deal to do with low grade wool.

Don't economize on scissors. Buy the best steel barber scissors you can buy. They can be kept sharp. The time saved over using dull scissors will more than pay the difference in price of the good ones.

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Green Feed for Rabbits

By GEO. S. TEMPLETON, Director United States Rabbit Experiment Station, Division of Wildlife Research, Dept. of Interior

Green feed is the natural food for the rabbit and it is of interest to know how much hay and grain in the ration can be replaced with this type of roughage.

At the U. S. rabbit experiment station at Fontana, Calif., four lots of New Zealand does and their litters have been used to study this problem. During the gestation period all four lots of does received a grain mixture composed of equal parts by weight of whole wheat, whole oats, whole barley, and whole milo, and one part of peanut pellets. During the lactation period the quantity of peanut pellets was doubled. The dry does received 2½ ounces of the grain-protein mixture daily; the does and litters were hand fed all the grain-protein mixture they would consume without waste each 24 hours. Alfalfa hay was kept in the hay mangers for Lots I, II, and III.

Lot I served as a control lot and had no roughage other than dry alfalfa hay; Lot II was fed green alfalfa and Lot III a mixture of Kentucky Bluegrass and Bermuda grass in addition to the alfalfa hay. Lot IV received only the lawn grass mixture as roughage. The following table gives the essential data as to the number of young, the average weaned weights at 8 weeks of age, and the feed conversion for the concentrates and alfalfa hay portion of the ration:

	Lot I Alfalfa Hay	Lot II Alf. Hay Gr. Alf.	Lot III Alf. Hay Lawn Grass	Lot IV Lawn Grass
Number of young	95	72	81	50
Average weight young weaned at 56 days of age	3.49	3.63	3.62	2.71
Feed consumed (mating to weaning) per pound young weaned:				
Grain and protein mixture	2.05	1.88	2.08	2.54
Alfalfa hay	1.78	1.29	1.47	
Total pounds feed	3.83	3.17	3.55	

In view of the fact that the lawn grass was cut whenever it was convenient, sometimes it had very little moisture and at other times it was quite wet so it was impossible to determine accurately its weight. The green alfalfa varied less in its moisture content than the lawn grass and the dry does received about 1½ ounces daily, the quantity being increased gradually as the litter developed. It was estimated that a half pound of green alfalfa was consumed for each pound of live weight of young weaned.

The weaned weight of the young is a good indication of the relative value of the four rations. It will be noted that the young in Lot I, which received alfalfa hay as the only roughage, weighed 3.49 pounds at weaning time. When green alfalfa supplemented the alfalfa hay in Lot II the weaned weight of the young increased to 3.63 pounds. The young in Lot III that were fed the lawn grass in addition to the alfalfa hay weighed about the same — 3.62 pounds.

The green feed fed to Lots II and III not only increased the weight of the young but caused a saving in the amount of grain and hay consumed. By comparing Lots I and II it will be noted that the addition of green alfalfa to the ration increased the live weight of the young 4 per cent and caused a saving of 17 per cent in the grain — hay portion of the ration. By comparing Lots I and III, it will be noted that the lawn grass supplementing the alfalfa hay in Lot III increased the weaned weight of the young 3.7 per cent and saved 10.7 per cent of the grain-hay portion of the ration. It is of interest to note that the small quantities of green alfalfa fed to Lot II had a high feeding value for one pound of green alfalfa actually saved about 1 pound of the grain-hay ration.

Lawn grass as the sole roughage was not satisfactory for the young weighed only 2.54 pounds and did not carry enough condition for marketing at 8 weeks of age. Then, too, it was noted that the does in this lot did not maintain as satisfactory a breeding condition as the does in the other three lots.

Summary Results

1. Green alfalfa or lawn grass may be used as a supplement to a grain-protein mixture-legume hay ration to increase the rate of growth in young rabbits.

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used as a supplement to a grain-protein mixture-legume hay ration will reduce the cost of feeding the rabbits when a pound of the green feed costs less than a pound of the grain and hay ration.

3. Lawn grass as the sole roughage in the ration is not satisfactory for rapidly developing the young and producing a satisfactory degree of finish for marketing at 8 weeks of age.

4. Breeding does producing 3 or 4 litters a year will not maintain a satisfactory physical condition on a ration of a grain-protein mixture and lawn grass.

WHAT THE SPINNING MILLS WANT IN ANGORA WOOL

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A member told us recently he shears on a table 30 inches long and 18 inches wide. Along the back of the table he has a board 6 inches wide and it has holes 6 inches in diameter rounded out. He puts the mouth of his sack up through this hole and fastens it down with a

holder. He has these sacks in rotation and can drop the wool into the sack containing that grade. By always having the sacks in the same rotation he avoids getting the wool mixed or having to stop and think which sack has a certain grade. The table should be covered with an old piece of carpet and should be built a convenient height for the one shearing. If it is hollowed out a little to fit around the body so you can get close to your rabbit it is better. If you still feel uncertain and would like samples of any or all of these grades we will be glad to send them to you.

It is not unusual at all for to spend from one hour to four or five hours on one small shipment of wool, picking out trash, cutting stained ends, picking out shorts or tightly webbed wool. No matter where you sell your wool you should learn to grade so you will get the most out of your wool.

THE HENRY FORD SCHOOL 4-H RABBIT CLUB

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tion, while other animals such as dairy cows and hogs as 4-H projects are out of the question.

Our regular meetings are every two weeks and programs are planned as far ahead as possible—sometimes over six months in advance. Once in a while a meeting is spent as a party with games and refreshments. Most meetings are devoted to study of workbooks, planning trips, building educational exhibits, or merely exchanging our experiences with rabbits.

Recently we have been planning an 8-day camping trip to Washington, D. C. On the route a few rabbitries will be visited. The round trip will approximate 1,400 miles. The club treasury will furnish a large amount toward the expenses. This money was an accumulation of prize money earned from educational displays, and premium money over the cost of entry. Everyone is now planning and anxiously waiting for June.

After the trip will come another big Achievement Day when pins and achievement certificates will be awarded again. This will mark the end of the club year, and immediately new members will be taken in officially.

First year members will become second year members, and new boys automatically will become first year members. These new members are voted in during June or July and officially become members September 1. This extra time is a kind of try-out period. It allows time to build hutches and acquire foundation stock. In our the leader refuses to sell his own stock to any member, but tries to carefully assist in all purchases.

The beginning of the new club year will find our club preparing a bigger and better exhibit for the coming Fort Wayne National Convention Show.

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HOW WE DO IT

By T. R. VANDERVORT, Secretary of The United Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Ohio, Inc., 20565 Belvidere Ave., S. W., Cleveland, Ohio
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My Dear Mrs. Blair:

In your editorial page of the May issue of **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** you mentioned the fact that you did not know how the Cleveland Club was able to get such fine publicity.

Now I will let you and **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE** readers in on a little secret and give you the answer. It is

HARD WORK

Now, of course it is mixed with other things and I will attempt herewith to go more into detail in the hopes that we can be of help to those other clubs who might wish to gain recognition in their communities.

LONG RANGE PLANNING

The members of this club learned a long time ago that you cannot wait till show time and then expect to have a successful show. We therefore all try to do our thinking months in advance of the date of show (at least six months before the time) and get the proper committees who keep gathering information during the entire year.

EVERYBODY WORKS

Each club member working at the show, or for it, is given a working pass good to go and come as they please all during the entire nine days of the show. When I tell you that 30 such working passes were necessary you can realize that no one person did all the work. Now that does not mean that many people were there all of the time but there were several members that were there some of most every day. The superintendent of course, spent full time there and was paid for his work.

NO LADIES AUXILIARY

The Cleveland club has no ladies auxiliary. The women are full members pay the same dues and have same vote as the men. When I tell you that they did most of the feeding and the cleaning of the coops (three times in a 9-day show) you can realize that they take a show seriously and do no expect

the men to do all the work. They also decorated the show room and the commercial booth and then helped sell books, furs and etc. It is this equal thinking and working of both men and women that has done as much to build the Cleveland Club as anything else that they have done.

BELIEVE IN OUR PRODUCT

Before you can get the other fellow to believe that the rabbit industry is up and coming, you have to believe it yourself. That is what the Cleveland club believes. Not just half heartedly or for the convenience of conversation but honestly and sincerely believe that it can and will take its place along with the other animal husbandry industries in the United States. Believing that as we do, it is therefore comparatively easy to get the other fellow to believe it too. Several months before the show we sent the management, the newspapers, and the show publicity director, copies of the new American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association Booklet and also had Mr. Templeton send them copies of the government bulletins. In other words we backed up our story with authentic, unbiased information. We gave them the names of the breeders in this territory and naturally asked them to go see the biggest, so as to impress them more.

NO FANCIER, COMMERCIAL QUARREL

For several years now the members of the Cleveland Club have had no internal quarrel over the fancy and commercial question. They realize the absolute necessity and importance of both schools of thought, if the industry is to progress and the breeder who is pure fancy minded is given his "chance to howl" in the shows, right along side of the commercial booth where furs and dressed rabbits are sold. Even the rabbits are philosophical about the matter and the prize winner watches the package of "Quick Frozen Domestic Rabbit" passed out and says "by the grace of God, brother, there goes I."

SELFISH INTERESTS SUBMERGED

The Cleveland club, like many other Ohio clubs, is thinking more of the industry in a statewide and even a national scope than from a personal or local club standpoint. A big majority of the members actually seem to forget their personal interests and want to boost the industry as such and realize that if we are to make it grow, the individual members first have to grow in their thinking of the industry as a whole. We sold 175 American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders books at this show at (not the 10c price but at more nearly its value) 25c. We wasted no time injecting our personal opinions upon the new prospects. We sold them the authentic information and gave them a postcard all printed up and addressed to Mr. Templeton for the govern-

ment bulletins for which, he says, most of them have sent.

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THE COMING ELECTION

Mr. E. R. Crow of Compton, Calif., has been urged by the leading rabbit breeders of southern California to become a candidate for director in the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. No where in America has the industry produced a higher percentage of double-barreled, two fisted energy than it has in the person of E. R. Crow.

The industry as a whole will be benefitted by his election. Here is a man who is a fancier, yet his entire herd is on a meat basis. This is one candidate that East and West may join hands in support of. Mr. Crow is president of the Southeast Rabbit Club, the largest chartered local association in America.

He was secretary of the rabbit department the first time a rabbit show was held in conjunction with the Great Western Livestock Show. Was secretary of the California State Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc., for two years and is at present Treasurer of this same association. All breeders of rabbits in the United States and Canada vote for E. R. Crow for director, he is a worker and a booster.



T. R. Vandervort, superintendent, and the interesting 4-H booth at the American and Canadian Sportsmen Show, Cleveland, Ohio, March 22-29, 1941. There were 2,000 4-H circulars taken from this booth during the show. These were printed and the cost charged to the show and the county club agent decorated the booth.

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Important Announcement

On page 9 of this issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE will be found a very important announcement that should be studied by every reader of this magazine.

We are receiving hundreds of letters asking for definite information concerning the rabbit industry, as these letters come from every section of these United States we have had to answer in a general way. In order to get first hand information so we can answer definitely as to any section we are printing the questionnaire on page 9 and ask each of you to answer all questions fully. All answers will be kept confidential so please feel free to express yourself fully on conditions as you see them in your own locality.

To all outward appearances the rabbit industry is on the up-grade, some sections show a marked up-turn, but to get a true picture of every section we must have definite answers from the breeders in every section. A true picture will mean more to present breeders than anyone else as new recruits to the industry mean new customers for breeding stock, feed, equipment, etc.

The future never looked brighter for the industry than it does today, as world conditions mean that a better market will be created for our raw pelts. As better marketing conditions are developed it will mean a better market for our meat stock, particularly where the output can be handled through quick-freeze outlets.

Page 10 was left blank for two reasons; that you may answer the questionnaire more fully and because we have found our readers do not wish to delete any reading matter.

ANGORA ISSUE NEXT

The September issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE will be devoted to the Angoras. From the interest that is being shown in this breed this should be an outstanding issue for those already handling this variety, as well as those breeders who are contemplating adding Angoras to their breeding herds.

All copy for articles should be sent direct to C. W. Orr, Palmer Lake, Colo., and should reach him not later than August 1, 1941. Copy for advertising and cuts should be sent to our office and should reach us not later than August 15.

To publish an issue that will do credit to this marvelous breed we must have the cooperation of every breeder of Angoras in the U. S. and Canada, in the way of articles, cuts and advertising.

Remember, September is the issue that will tell the development of the Angora rabbit industry in the United States and we must have your support.

MRS. FEHR RECOVERS FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

A letter received from President Fehr just as we go to press, informs us that Mrs. Fehr is out of danger and on the way to recovery from blood poisoning resulting

from a cut on her hand. For a time they despaired of her life but we are glad to report the above good news.

Mr. Fehr has been ill for a number of weeks from teeth extraction and is not yet back to normal, or able to attend to his regular duties.

We are sure the many friends of the Fehrs join with us in wishing for them both speedy and complete recovery.

RABBITS IN GERMAN - OCCUPIED FRANCE

By Theodore (Ted) L. Chambers,
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Occasionally an uncensored letter gets out of German-occupied France. Following are a few extracts from a letter written by a Frenchman of ordinary means living in a Paris suburb. It was smuggled out of France and placed on board a ship bound for New York City. For obvious reasons the name of the sender or receiver cannot be published.

"I have already written several letters like this, but I don't know whether they got through. We have gone through a very bad winter. Thanks to Mme. Z (a neighbor) we were not too starved. There is no wheat in France. If America doesn't send us any we will have no more bread by May. Despite that, all of us hope that America will send nothing, because the verts-de-gris (favorite Parisian appellation for the conquerors because of their gray-green uniforms) will help themselves before us.

"I still have four rabbits, a mother and three little ones. Even the animals feel the situation. Everywhere the rabbits have litters of only one to three little ones. I lost a mother rabbit a month ago—her milk was paralyzed, and since the little ones were only two days old they had to be killed. We continue to eat yellow and white carrots, and rutabagas until we are disgusted. White carrots were rabbit food and rutabagas were for cows . . ."

It was a long and interesting letter telling of conditions as they actually are, but the above is all that tells of the rabbit activities from the country that gave us the Rex.

HOW WE DO IT

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had been received from about 15 of them with \$1.25 enclosed. Based on sales made at the show, the others all came to the show. Show me a successful club, and I will show you that that they are the ones that "follow through" regardless of the cost and work.

ALL PROJECTS "UNDER WRITTEN"

Before starting any new or experimental ideas, the members of the club "under-write" the amount necessary to pay for it. For example when the question of taking a commercial booth costing \$50. was presented, the cost of it was quickly over, subscribed by the club members. We therefore know where we are going before we start. Needless to say, this plan also has the effect of assuring plenty of workers and the result has been that not one cent has ever had to

be paid on such guarantees. We have made the public pay and like it, but we have, in turn, seen to it that we have given them their money's worth.

BE PREPARED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BREAKS

When one member unexpectedly loaned us two fine home made domestic rabbit fur garments for display, we immediately saw a chance for publicity and two girls in the club dressed in formals and had their pictures taken in these beautiful white cape and cloak, along with the largest rabbit in the show. And where was the picture taken? Why, with the rabbit sitting in the mouth of a cannon, of course, for we had chosen as our theme "Domestic Rabbit's Place in National Defense." The Cleveland Plain Dealer published this picture. About the third day of the show we had a call that we could have time on the radio if we could be at the station in 10 minutes. Did we make it? We did! Kept our service coat on, grabbed a carrying case and a fine Angora doe and rushed out to the first taxicab we saw and were on our way. Guess what program we were on? "Events About Town" sponsored by a brewing company. Well sir, after it was over, the announcer said it was as nice and interesting interview as he had had for a long time, and then the girls of the studio made us show them the rabbit and then two of them wanted their picture taken with it and one of these pictures is framed and hangs on the studio wall today along with the pictures of many other radio celebrities. Never miss a bet like that for publicity.

BUSINESS PRINCIPLES APPLIED

After the show is over the show report is made in writing in a complete form and it is audited by a committee appointed from among the directors of the club. Of course that report did not show all the minor details such as the lucky rabbits foot that I gave to the "nifty number" that worked in the check room, or the one that we gave to the girl in the YWCA, nor the American Rabbit and C. B. Breeders Association book that we gave to the blind man and his wife who hoped that he might be able to raise a few rabbits so as to keep his mind occupied. Such details are

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WE MAKE OUR OWN BED

By E. W. Murray

For a brief space, however, let us get down to plain understanding, everyday horse sense and take a look at conditions as they are and see if by a united effort on the part of all rabbit breeders we can do something for the benefit of the very foundation of the industry. When the foundation is sound we can build upon it a structure as magnificent and costly as hearts may desire without fear of having it collapse. To attain the pinnacle of success an undertaking must have its foundation imbedded in rock, not quick sand.

With a background of over 14 years experience as a breeder and exhibitor, I have seen the rabbit industry pass through many successive stages. From being looked upon solely as pets for the enjoyment of boys, up through the Belgian Hare craze and then on to the boom days of 1917-22 when it was at its height as a hobby, to its temporary decline and then gradual rise along a sound commercial basis. Upon this last basis alone the future of the industry rests.

If it is a rock foundation and each breeder should see to it that he or she gives all in his or her power to make it a solid and lasting one. Let me plead guilty at times to forestall any criticism of myself that might arise here that I personally have never been a breeder of anything other than fancy breeding and exhibition stock and am a dyed-in-the-wool Flemish breeder.

To the degree in which the public at large purchase commercial fancy breeding or exhibition specimens depends the measure of success or failure of the breeder.

Let it be borne in mind, however, that all commercial stock is benefited by introduction of good blood from registered exhibition or fancy breeding animals. Although all the breeders cannot breed exclusively this latter class of specimens they can to a great extent improve their commercial rabbits by introducing as much of this blood as they can afford.

Let me digress here for a moment to endeavor to bring forcibly to the mind of the average breeder and beginner that extra good well bred specimens and in Flemish particularly, this means heavy weight stock with correct type are much harder to produce than ordinary commercial stock

and in consequence should be and are worth more money. But the investment from a purely financial standpoint is more than compensated for in the returns derived therefrom.

I do not think that anyone will question the statement that fully 99 per cent of all readers of articles pertaining to the possibilities of the rabbit industry are themselves already interested in the breeding of rabbits from one standpoint or another and that such articles do not reach the eyes of the thousands of prospective consumers and buyers.

They are and will remain for a long time to come, ignorant of the facts unless the breeders as a whole make united effort to enlighten them.

The phrase "Pet Stock" has been associated for years with rabbits and has become almost traditional. To eradicate this stigma from a really worth while industry which in no way deserves such an appendage cannot be accomplished over night.

Much has been done to bring the rabbit up to the place it deserves but more must be accomplished before it takes its place beside other meat producing livestock.

Marvelous work has been done against adverse conditions through the efforts of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Inc., and its affiliated associations as well as by many individual breeders of intelligence and foresight. But, and I might say firmly believe it to be so, very little has been done by the vast majority of breeders as individuals. Any objection to this assumption on my part I welcome as I assume all responsibility in making it.

Jealousy, petty quarrels resulting from same and other blunders as far as lack of foresight is concerned have been too much in evidence with the average breeder.

Instead of realizing the importance of boosting rabbits from every angle we breeders, in my opinion, have been inclined to assume an attitude of indifference and have been content to let the other fellow do the work to educate a very indifferent public to the possibilities that lie in this industry. To get all he could with the least personal effort in helping in this work and it is work, of education has been one of the outstanding characteristics of a large majority of breeders.

I know of no industry so hamp-

ered by and fraught with ignorance, jealousy and lack of cooperation as is demonstrated by hundreds of men in the rabbit business and I know of no industry—capital investment considered—that holds as promising as well as lucrative a future as does this same industry if cooperation and unselfish support is given by those interested in it.

Many a breeder regardless of whether he is breeding commercial or fancy stock is totally blind to these facts; that looking at this thing open minded, casting aside his petty jealousy of fellow breeders, boosting, dreaming and talking the possibilities of the rabbit to

others and finally by doing something really worth while along educational lines, he as well as others will share in financial returns never dreamed of before.

Breeders of rabbits. Until we lay aside our hammers and resign from the anvil chorus; until we cease chanting the requiem of every honest breeder and his stock until we are willing to cooperate harmoniously with one aim and one aim only in view namely the boosting of the rabbit, not of ourselves, until each as an individual is willing to do some real work from a publicity standpoint; casting aside selfish motives and uniting solidly to give unqualified support to the dif-



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ferent rabbit publications. the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Inc., and its affiliated associations which are doing all in their power to help us; until then, and not until then will we see the desired results accomplished in this industry that so richly and rightfully deserves success in every way.

Each has his favorite breed but a rabbit is a rabbit whether it be Flemish, New Zealand, Chinchilla, Polish, Dutch or what not. And it is the rabbit, not the breed, that first, last and all the time must be boosted to bring results we all fervently hope for.

Each separate breed of rabbits has its good points and its host of admirers but in the final analysis they are all rabbits. Therefore let each and everyone put his shoulder to the wheel and boost the rabbit from every standpoint regardless of breed, and in so doing his favorite variety will be automatically benefited.

Old stuff? Possibly. But bear in mind I lay no claim nor seek no credit for its being new.

Old stuff? Possibly. But also stuff that needs renewing constantly until it has accomplished its purpose.

When that time comes and it is bound to come; when unity of purpose on behalf of all breeders is accomplished, we must even then not be content to let up in our work along these lines.

An objective obtained remains secure just as long as a vigilant guard is kept to see that no ground so dearly won is lost. Lack of vigilance is pocketing a hard earned victory will see that victory slip from us for this is an era where publicity and educational values count with the public at large, who are the ultimate buyers and consumers of any commodity. This same public is fickle, in the extreme unless constantly reminded

of the true value of anything of merit.

United in an unselfish desire to educate the American public to the rabbit and its possibilities as an industry, we, as breeders, will all benefit financially while failure will be the lot of many if we do not wake up and do our bit.

Open minded and honest self analysis with a view of casting out undesirable characteristics and qualities combined with an earnest endeavor to substitute desirable qualities cannot be too highly commended.

Let's analyze ourselves right now. Are we as individuals doing all we can to assist the rabbit and the industry as a whole or are we, regardless of everything else, doing all we can to further our own selfish aims with no thought other than "getting ours," so to speak?

To many get-rich quick schemes have crept into this business. There are schemes backed by parties posing as breeders but who are primarily dealers and brokers. These concerns depend upon flashy advertising, high-powered salesmanship and so forth, to catch the beginner's imagination. These concerns have no thought other than personal gain and their slogan is usually "Get it while the getting is good."

The sole aim of the majority of these concerns is to entice the beginner to purchase and they usually mean to accomplish this result, offering as an inducement possibilities of quick and huge financial returns. They work fast. They have to for they do not and cannot last long. But while they are reaping a harvest they are doing the industry and the honest breeder untold injury by holding out to the beginner the promise of quick wealth and enormous profits which are logically unattainable.

The awakening of the breeder and one who intends to stay with the industry offers no such golden lure but instead does or should do all he or she can to educate the novice to the fact that while the industry is a sound one and offers exceptional returns, investment considered, it does not hold a promise of exaggerated wealth quickly gained.

To which class do you belong?

If we cannot boost from a common sense standpoint let us at least refrain from becoming a party to any scheme or promotion that is detrimental to the industry.

Dream rabbit and work from a sane and sound basis for it is worthy of all your efforts. Back the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Inc., to the very limit. It is doing wonders for us and it asks so little, so very little from a financial standpoint in return.

Join today, if not already a member and induce as many others to join as possible. Join the specialty clubs affiliated with it. That are advancing the interests of your favorite breed as well as your state and local organization.

Let's all get out of the piker class and do our bit toward something worth while.

If every breeder in America would do this, the results would exceed the fondest dreams of those who truly have the industry at heart and bring results that would astound the most skeptical.

The legitimate rabbit industry offers no Eldorado whereby you can become a millionaire overnight, but it does offer exceedingly good returns for the time and expense involved in it.

It is in our power to make this industry a stable and profitable one if each does his part and we all gain satisfaction that comes when one can truthfully feel that he or she has been a vital part, either large or small, in furthering a worthwhile cause. And I know of no other cause more worthy of cooperation on everyone's part than that of placing the rabbit where it rightfully belongs in the eyes and favor of the American public.

All questions to be answered in this department must be sent to Helen M. Knickrehm, 1313 West 97th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Any questions concerning diseases and the like are given correct cooperation by Dr. Edward L. Vail, Assistant Veterinarian, Disease Control Section, Bureau of Biological Survey, Los Angeles, Cal.

The greatest amount of letters this past month have been questions regarding colds and snuffles.

First: The cause of colds in rabbits may be caused by exposure to drafts, sudden changes in weather, damp and unsanitary hutches and last, but not least, lowered vitality, lack of resistance to these above named conditions. Some times hot weather causes an overheated condition in rabbits which oftentimes the breeders will be deceived into thinking the rabbit has a cold. The rabbit will have a wet condition around each nostril, do not be alarmed this will pass as soon as the rabbit cools down.

The time to be alarmed is when a cold lasts over three weeks, as Doctor Vail tells us to watch out for contagious nasal catarrh, usually called snuffles. This is an inflammatory disturbance of the mucous membrane of the nasal passages, lungs and sinuses of the head. The symptoms are a white or slightly yellow colored nasal discharge, the rabbit appears to have

a nasal obstruction and sneezes frequently, and the rabbit has a marked tendency to rub its nose with its paws, soon the fur on the paws and legs become matted with this discharge from the nose. You will oftentimes be able to see large chunks of this white nasal discharge fly from the rabbit's nose when he sneezes. Bear in mind this is contagious disease, so be sure to not let this animal come in contact with your other rabbits. Do not breed this rabbit, be very careful to not handle another rabbit after you have handled this animal. Do not handle feed crocks, water containers or other rabbits. Keep everything well disinfected.

Some rabbits it seems will lose appetite and weight, as this disease progresses. Others will appear to become adapted to the disease and survive and the animal appear to return to normal. Later these same rabbits seem to lower in resistance and a condition of pneumonia will appear, the rabbit is droopy, refuses to eat, the breathing seems to become labored, the eyes become watery, sometimes even pus forms in corner of eyes, and the rabbit dies very suddenly.

Once snuffles is definitely diagnosed, medicinal treatment seems to be in vain. It is general belief among old rabbit breeders as well as doctors, that it is more profitable to destroy a rabbit in this condition as quickly as possible and to burn the carcass of the rabbit.

If you are in doubt whether your rabbits have a cold or snuffles, isolate them in a dry well lighted hutch, free from drafts, keep clean water and good feed in front of rabbit; get it to eat a few greens, observe this rabbit closely until the true nature of the affliction is determined. All new stock entering your rabbitry should be isolated in hutches away from your herd for approximately two or three weeks and precautions taken so as not to infect your herd.

I have had the question asked me if a rabbit's teeth are ground down or broken will they grow in again. My own experience has been that the rabbits will grow in. The only time when they won't is when the tooth is entirely extracted from the jaw bone.

Many questions regarding diarrhea. It seems this condition is a symptom of certain infectious diseases, parasitic infestations or may be brought on by excessive quantities of green food, musty hay or grain, sudden change of weather or any circumstances which tends to lower vitality. Keep hutch clean and dry, watch feeding. You may give a little scalded milk for rabbit to drink.

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Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

Convention time is drawing near. Never before in the history of the country have the prospects looked brighter for the rabbit industry. Rabbit skins are bringing the top prices, commercial demands are much greater than ever, good breeding stock is scarce. Time was when we had to depend upon the various buy-back concerns to interest new breeders and many of them were on the fake order that eventually discouraged and disgusted the public. The rabbit industry is getting a new deal. The government experiment station at Montana, Calif., and the various milling companies are doing a fine job. The 4-H clubs are becoming interested. I have just appointed a committee to be known as the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association 4-H Promotion Committee composed of the following: Keith C. Forbush, Dearborn, Mich., chairman; Robert D. Humbert, Huntington, Ind.; Theodore Lokemoen, Merrill, Wis.; Walter Weber, Saginaw, Mich. They all intend to be at the Fort Wayne Convention and in the meantime they expect to formulate plans and recommendations to be presented at our convention.

Instead of buy-back concerns, we now have several cooperatives that are really leading the way. For instance the American Angora Cooperative Rabbit Breeders with C. V. Orr, secretary, Palmer Lake, Colo., is operating as follows:

The Cooperative Way

The cooperative way! What does this mean? It means the building of an institution that is to serve the interests of its members during the years. It means a business where the control of management is in the hands of the members. It is his business and when the member patronizes his cooperative he is building up his own business and building up his own patronage and becoming more and more a part of the structure of his permanent business institution.

The cooperative was organized July 21, 1938. The first wool sold brought \$4.50 per pound for No. 1 wool. This price was soon increased to \$5 per pound. In the two years which have followed the grower has received \$4.75 net for all No. 1 wool sent in. This has been accomplished by having a sufficient quantity of wool to interest buyers. By educational work on the grading of wool and proper packing for shipping.

The cooperative has been able to secure a loan of \$10,000 from a Wichita bank for cooperatives in

Wichita, Kan., with which to make an advance to the grower of 50 per cent of the value of his wool as soon as the wool is received. This enables the member to feed his rabbits and continue his business while the market is quiet and the cooperative method of selling gives him an assured outlet at the highest prices for his wool when the market is right.

At the annual meeting in July a 2 per cent patronage dividend was declared on all wool sent in up to that time.

The wool is stored in a bonded warehouse which gives the member insurance against fire or theft while it is being held during the inactive months.

The membership is growing rapidly and each new member when writing in for membership says he has been told by some other member to ship his wool to the American Angora Rabbit Cooperative, at Palmer Lake, Colo.

Another example is the Virginia Rabbit Marketing Cooperative at Roanoke, Va., which again shows that if proper business methods are applied and the members receive fair treatment success is assured. This Virginia cooperative has been operating successfully for seven years. They are cooperating with various county agents and 4-H clubs and in this way are interesting thousands of men, women and children. While at the Roanoke show last winter, I had the pleasure of visiting the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. It was especially interested in the cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics. A. Lawrence, the dean, Associate Poultry Husbandman was particularly interesting and assured me he would do all he could to promote rabbit breeding. I just received a letter from Mr. Dean which shows that they are really going to do things.

Mr. John C. Fehr,
Small Stock Magazine,
118 South Linden Street,
Lamoni, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Fehr:

You will no doubt be surprised to hear from me, as it has now been some five months since you were at the Roanoke Poultry Show.

You will be interested to know that I have recently been approached by Doctor Pratt who is one of our nutritional specialists here at the college and he informed me that Doctor Drinkard the director of the experiment station asked him to have a conference with me in regard to possible research work here at V. F. I.

No doubt we will soon get together and draw up one or more research projects. In the meantime. I understand that we can get research animals from the breeders in and around Roanoke and other parts of the state and it is very possible that we will call on the United States Department of Agriculture for animals from the Federal experiment station at Fontana, Calif., as Mr. Kellogg has given me the understand that we can have animals from that institution when we want them. Hutches for the animals will be furnished by some of the breeders including Mr. Beasley of Roanoke.

In a few years we will probably be able to give the rabbit world some information along the line of rabbit research.

Yours very truly,

A. Lawrence Dean,
Assoc. Poultry Husbandman.

In conclusion let me say that with support from the government the various colleges and the pub-

licity given by the various milling companies it behooves us to get busy and put our own house in order. Our local clubs, our specialty clubs and our national association must cooperate with the officials of these experimental station colleges and 4-H clubs and your county agents if we are to make the breeding of rabbits a real industry. Our publicity committee has done a fine job. About 6,000 books have been put out. Now we must think of ways and means of continuing this program. Let me ask every officer and member of the American and non-members to attend the Fort Wayne convention. Come with ideas—resolutions and recommendations for the building of a real parent body and a real rabbit industry.

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EDITORIAL

Thanks for the nice letters and for the compliments! Some of the letters were concerning the various cavy troubles, some concerning the cavy prices, and some concerning show practices and organizations.

C. P. Petersen who raises rabbits as well as cavies, favors cavies and thinks that cavies are not getting a square deal in the shows and sees no reason why the express rates on cavies should be more than on rabbits. Even so, he seems to have the edge over us here in Lincoln, Neb. since we cannot show here at all. The only possibility here appears to be at the state fair, and we have tried for several years in vain to have cavies shown there. The fair board refuses on the ground that there would probably not be much competition.

Roy B. Bumpus asks: "Is there an organization of any kind in the United States that will keep you posted on the prices of commercial guinea pigs from time to time or does everyone do as I do—find out what each person is paying the best way he can?" He adds that in his part of the country (Tennessee) there are no shows or clubs, so his information has to come from several hundred miles away.

Once upon a time we had hopes that the National Cavy Federation would fill this need, but it failed to live up to expectations. The marketing bureau of that organization was intended to bring the breeder and the buyer together to the advantage of both and was to have sponsored definite cavy shows with cavy judges.

For some reason or other, rabbits are still much more numerous than cavies, and their breeders are bet-

ter organized. This is doubtless the reason that rabbits are given more consideration than cavies. If there is room for improvement in the standards by which cavies are now judged according to the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association—and many cavy breeders feel that there is—then it is up to us who breed cavies to get in and make our presence felt. I really believe the rabbit men will welcome us and will give us the consideration we deserve—provided, of course that we act with "prudence, zeal and integrity" and are not unreasonable in our demands. Possibly our best bet is an organization of cavy breeders set up in opposition to the rabbit breeders, but I doubt it. I rather suspect that the rabbit breeders are our best friends when it comes to organizing, especially since they already have the organization.

I presume we are all selling plenty of laboratory stock right now if we have it for sale. We, ourselves, are getting orders for several times as many as we can ship and suppose the rest of you are in the same fix. The prices, however are not high enough to enable us to buy and resell. This extra demand should raise prices so don't let your stock go too cheaply.

On the other hand, do not keep them too long or they will eat up all the profits you might have made from them.

Some of the large buyers are now sending out orders for "any number" of cavies within certain

weight ranges at certain specified prices. This is probably the best way we have to learn what prices are being paid, but of course cavy breeders are looking forward to the time when the breeder, not the buyer, can set the prices. If this time ever comes it will be after we have a definite selling organization efficiently handled.

One of the letters received recently brings up another controversial question. How long is a cavy profitable? This breeder says he has cavies eight years old but he does not say whether or not they are still producing young. If they are, many of us have been disposing of our breeding stock too young. If they are not he has kept them too long. What is your experience? Remember, we are always glad to hear from you and will use what you write if we can.

LOVE WRITES FROM LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to congratulate you on assuming the editorship of the cavy department of **SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE**. You're taking hold of something that has been neglected for a long time and are assuming a position that I believe you can honestly handle, and be a credit to the cavy industry.

Your articles in the June issue were timely and good. What we need are articles that will help the new beginner more than anything else. You can count on me helping wherever I can. I will have an article for you some time soon about the disputed water question. I do not give water. I used to but found out why I lost so many cavies. Will send the article soon.

Maybe it would be a good idea for you to suggest in next issue that

you would like to have the different breeders throughout the country send in articles or their opinions on this disputed question, and then you put some of the articles both pro and con in the magazine. That will get some very good points on this question from all over the country and ones that would help a beginner. You could take other subjects later on and have the different breeders send their ideas in to you and then you could publish them and in doing all this remember we are filling the cavy page with good reading matter and at the same time keeping the cavy before the eyes of the reading public.

These things are only suggestions and you do with them what you wish. I am a cavy breeder and I wish to see them come to the front where they belong. Business with me is very good. Laboratory stock is selling as fast as I can raise them or buy them.

Breeding stock is not moving very fast yet but expect that part of the industry to come later. Will be glad to hear from you.

Very truly yours,
J. E. Love.

Thanks, J. E. for the helpful suggestions. We will be looking for that article but remember to get it in before the middle of the month for the following month's issue.
—Editor.

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PARALYSIS

Most cavy breeders have at some time or other seen cavies that seemed to be partly or completely paralyzed in the hind quarters. The cavies become inactive but when they do move, they hop or gallop with the hind feet together. Then, as the trouble advances the hind feet do not work at all and the cavy pulls itself about with its front feet letting the hind feet drag. Often the cavy will live in this condition for weeks. Since it lies in its own excretions it stinks and gets "bed sores" that take off large patches of hair. The young, if any, are born dead.

This is not uncommon among cavies, but it does not often show up at this season of the year. During the last month, however, we have received letters from two breeders describing this condition and asking what to do about it. One breeder thought perhaps he had been feeding too much greens but says, "I do not have greens every day. Some days I feed them more greens than others." The other breeder feeds green feed two or three times a week. Both of them feed oats, alfalfa hay, water and other feeds.

We do not pose as a veterinarian, but we believe we know the trouble in both cases. We have written to both of these breeders and suggested that they give a medicine dropper full of cod liver oil (poultry grade) to each sick animal every day until cured, then to increase the amount of greens. What is your theory?

There are usually plenty of greens available in the spring, and these are the first cases of paralysis we have ever heard of at this season. In fact, we have never known of paralysis and an abundance of greens at the same time.

We, here, feed daily all the lettuce the cavies will eat up in from 15 to 30 minutes. We do not give water. If we were short of greens, however, we would give both water and cod liver oil. One breeder objects to the use of cabbage for greens because of the odor. We quite agree with him, but if lettuce and celery happen to run short, cabbage will take their place, and we can hold our nose if necessary.

If you cannot get enough greens, we recommend cod liver oil fed regularly, together with whatever greens you can get. Since cod liver oil cannot be mixed readily with oats, it may be necessary to change from oats to dry mash for the concentrated part of the feed. There are a number of good mashes on the market now (laying mashes or growing mashes) containing cod liver oil, or if your cavies prefer, these same mashes are put up in pellet form. Frankly, we do not find these mashes quite so acceptable to the cavies as oats, but they do contain the oil, and that is important if you are short of greens.

Some breeders will say that the whole trouble lies in the alfalfa hay and not in the greens at all, and that alfalfa being so high in nitrogen causes kidney trouble which accounts for the paralysis. What do the rest of you breeders think?

CAVIES AND SHOWS

By Irvin A. Reinhart

Everyone should have a hobby. Ours being the actual breeding, developing different strains and keeping their individual records on approximately 100 cavies. The mistake generally made by newcomers is to have too many cavies for the time allotted and housing facilities too small. Consequently the proper care can not be administered.

Breeding show stock is our major thought. Records must be kept on each individual cavy. This, however, is no easy task. We get the most pleasure when we develop a strain that will reproduce some likeness or the very image of their ancestors. And finally from this strain a show winner.

We had the pleasure of seeing the St. Louis, Mo. Rabbit and Cavy Show February 8 and 9. This was the best cavy show that we have attended in the middle west. Competition was very keen in all the classes. The exhibits were placed so the cavies could easily be seen. All cavies had the best of care, because they were handled by experienced breeders. Our very good friends, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown (Park Caviary) were in charge of the cavy department. Both are hard workers and are now making plans for a bigger and better show next year. Judge Jim Blyth placed the awards and did an excellent job. Visiting shows of this nature, meeting breeders and exchanging ideas all help to make sales.

At the St. Louis show we noticed a few cavies that were somewhat wild. Judge Blyth had no easy task to make fair comparisons. Let me suggest that any one who has cavies and intending to show them, should handle them often, except bred sows. We have a burlap covered table in our caviary (burlap being used as a support to the cavy) for our own comparison and training. We use this table for their daily rub down, using only bare hands, starting at the tip of their nose and rubbing well over the hips. This removes the loose hair and puts a gloss on the coat. We finish the grooming with a silk cloth in the same manner, as stated above. This method of grooming applies to the smooth hair (English) only. By doing this once a

day at least two weeks before show time, our cavies are generally gentle and pose for the judge in any position he desires. This means much to you and the cavy. A wild cavy seldom shows his good points. Not to mention the wrestling the judge must do to get a fair comparison.

Summer shows will soon be in progress and fall shows are not far off. Try to attend as many as possible, and show your stock. This is certainly one good way to find out what kind of stock you have and also a good way to improve.

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Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer,
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Congratulations to both the New Zealand breeders and to the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for the fine special issue of the June SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. This is a real contribution to the rabbit industry and I would like to see all Rex breeders get together and have a special issue for the Rex rabbit. We can do it if we just make up our minds to do it. Write and let me know what you think of this idea.

I have been receiving very many inquiries for Rex from members and non-members and find that there is a shortage of good Rex.

I had the pleasure of attending a lawn show at Akron, Ohio, and the Rex Federation was well represented by 10 members. The Rex pot for the coming convention at Fort Wayne is still growing slowly and at this writing we have \$250 pledged and on hand. Are you going to help make it \$300 before the convention? Why not try? With a Rex pot of this size we can have the largest entry of Rex ever shown at any one show.

Former secretary W. W. Sharland is now one of Uncle Sam's boys and writes he misses his friends in the rabbit industry. We are still sending out our monthly Rex bulletins and have just sent all the members the new Rex roster.

If you are raising Rex and are not a member of the Rex Federation why not join now and help boost the breed you are interested in. The last report of the secretary of the A. R. & C. B. A. shows that Rex stand fifth in the total number of rabbits registered. Why not have your breeders registered now? Let's all talk Rex, boost Rex and show Rex from now on.

AMERICAN ANGORA RABBIT BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

By C. W. Orr, Palmer Lake, Colo.

This is the big month of the year for the members of the cooperative. The annual meeting and election of directors together with the picnic is held on July 20. We hope you will all plan to attend. Make your plans for a vacation in Colorado at that time. Palmer Lake is a summer resort and a beautiful place to spend part of your vacation. Do not overlook the date, July 20, the annual meeting and picnic combined held at C. W. Orr Fur Farms, Palmer Lake, Colo.

Ballots have been sent out to all members. Two directors are to be voted for, their term to be three years. Any member in good standing is eligible for director. Remember, the directors are elected and not appointed so be sure to use your voting right as a member. Each member in good standing has one vote. It is your cooperative and it is your business to elect the best directors you can select.

Your cooperative has doubled its membership every year since its organization and this year it is going to be more than doubled. We want to keep this up until we have all the wool we can sell. The quantity of wool has increased rapidly but it is not enough. We could have sold 10 times as much if we could have gotten it. Keep your wool coming into your cooperative in increasing quantity and con-

tinue to improve your grading. If you will do this your rabbitry will prove a prosperous business and your cooperative will prove a prosperous outlet for your wool. The members need the cooperative and the cooperative needs the members. The old-timers who have been raising Angoras for a number of years realize more than the younger members what it means to have a reliable market and a cooperative that will advance 50 per cent of the value of the wool as soon as the wool is sent in. A breeder who has been in the business 15 years said to me "I wish I had known about the cooperative a few months before I did. It would have meant several thousand dollars to me."

You can depend on your cooperative to furnish you the best market the year round regardless of whether the mills want it right then. You receive your advance check within a week to ten days whether the season is active or dull, whether it is slack times or boom times. You receive the remainder as soon as you will receive it from any other source. Your wool is safe as it is insured for its full value from the time it is graded. The cooperative has ample financing through the Wichita bank for cooperatives. Every shipment you make builds your patronage dividend returns.

There is another date we hope all rabbit breeders who are vacationing in Colorado as well as those who live in Colorado will remember and that is July 13, Sunday, when a combined picnic is to be held by the Pikes Peak Rabbit Club, the Denver Rabbit Club, The Mile High Rabbit Club and the Pueblo Rabbit Club. This is a booster picnic for the Fort Wayne convention and it is going to be a good time none of the rabbit growers are going to want to miss. Again don't forget the time, Sunday, July 13, place—C. W. Orr Fur Farms, Palmer Lake, Colo.

All Angora raisers in Colorado and surrounding states should be getting their rabbits lined up for the state fair in Pueblo the last week in August. We want to have a good showing of Angoras at the state fair and let the public know what a wonderful rabbit we have. It is only by education and cooperation we are going to be able to produce the wool necessary to keep the larger mills running.

Here is some news that should give a real thrill to every grower of Angora rabbits, the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has agreed to give the September issue over to a special number for the Angoras. When this leading small stock magazine is willing to lay aside all other material and give the issue over to the Angora growers it is up to every one of us to contribute to the success of this issue. Articles, pictures and advertising are going to be necessary to make the number the best special number ever published. The growers accept their beautiful Angoras as a matter of fact and do not make a small part of what they should out of the most attractive and profitable rabbit grown. Let's put facts and figures into this issue also let's put the most attractive pictures you have and don't forget it costs money to publish an issue like this and it is up to the Angora growers to furnish the advertising which will cover this expense and also give you big returns for the money spent.

National Belgian Hare Club of America

Dr. R. T. Hart, Secretary, 202 Star Bldg., Niles, Mich.

I hope each of you is busy this season bringing along those litters of dandies for the fall and winter shows. From the enthusiasm being shown for our convention and fall meet you can look for some competition worthy of your best.

The directors have voted the fall meet to the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, Calif., the third week of September. Tom DeWitt is chairman and reports a special list of \$50.00, several trophies and ribbons. Well worth your while to show with them. DeWitt promises to look after the stock and assures us the building is cool.

The Fort Wayne convention specials now total over \$20.00 cash besides trophies, ribbons and carrying cases. If one state like California can get up such a special list, the rest of us should be able to do much better. How about it?

The election results are as follows: President, H. C. Gilbert; vice-president, H. W. Graham; secretary-treasurer, R. T. Hart; director, T. L. DeWitt. George Aurenz and Tom Lippincott make up the rest of the board of directors. President Gilbert has not yet made his committee appointments, so more of that later.

We are convinced his club is a going concern, so why not get out and gather in all known breeders of Belgians. I feel we really have something to offer them.

We are awaiting the results of your efforts; also any specials are always welcome.

BLACK HAWK RABBIT CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. E. Christen, Secretary

Again the time has come to say hello and invite you to our second annual fall show.

Through the past year we have made plans for a bigger and better show for 1941. The Stephenson County Community Fair Board has increased our allowance for premium money this year and I tell you fellow breeders it's just up to all of us to use up that money. You all know what happens when the appropriation given by fair boards reverts back to them. Our club itself has enjoyed a steady growth since our organization and we would like to see our rabbit show do likewise.

The same officials will again be pleased to meet you all and we will try to give better and more prompt service this year. This year our tent will be much larger so that we will have room for much wider aisles and this combined with the fact that Superintendent Christen or his son will be on duty all of the 24 hours and will give your stock the same attention they have at home.

This year we are going to try and revive that old custom that seems to have fallen away and one which I personally always enjoyed. This is to hold a banquet at some time during our show. The exact time has not been decided but will be in our ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

We are proud of our club and the progress we have made and we invite you all to come and get better acquainted with us. Don't forget our dates, July 19 table show and September 11-14 our second annual fall show with \$350.00 in cash prizes and V. C. Reeder as judge. A combination worth while sending to.

MINNEAPOLIS, SAINT PAUL RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By H. B. Sherer, Publicity Director

Appointed by President Lorenz, I will do my best to have a write up each month hereafter, something we lacked for years.

Like many other clubs, much friction existed, the result as always no cooperation, until our membership dwindled down to five members, it was looking more like the last mans club, our future looked dismal.

We decided to get some action, went into a huddle with a few St. Paul breeders. We re-organized, adopting the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association by laws and on a cooperative plan.

We changed our name from the Minneapolis Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association to the Minneapolis, St. Paul Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association.

Members now can buy their feed through our club at a big saving. We also got the price of virgin does up to 90 cents for our members and a profit

for our club and expect to give more soon as things get going.

We have a committee working on meat and one working on more laboratory business, our aim, All possible profit for our breeders.

Considering our annual sportsman show, with very little cooperation, the work was up to the last five to keep the fire burning. Anyhow the boys did a wonderful job, although our class was small, but the quality was very good.

Judge Paul Maas, of Waterloo, Iowa, placed the awards. He has a pleasing personality and all our members were satisfied. We hope to have him back again.

Our membership has grown to 32, mostly new members. Eight have joined the A. R. & C. B. A. We also hope to have all our members subscribe to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer

P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

Good Chinchillas still seem to be very much in demand as I am still receiving numerous inquiries. I refer those who make inquiry to members of our club. And I do hope that you members will answer those who write to you in regards to Chinchillas. Just this week I had a letter from a prospective buyer stating that they had written to the breeders whose names I gave them and that none of them had replied. If we do not have anything for sale, let's tell them so.

Last month showed a nice little increase in memberships over those that pired. Have you sent in a new member this year? We have a message for world, let's tell them that they can make rabbits pay the Chinchilla way.

The three outstanding events for the remaining months of 1941 are our eastern and western approved Chinchilla shows and our national convention and show. The Western approved Chinchilla show will be at the Colorado state fair, Pueblo, Colo., August 25-29, with our director, A. L. Stallings as superintendent and he says that there will be more money paid on Chinchillas than any other show outside the convention. Better write Mrs. A. L. Stallings for premium list, so that you will not lose out on this show. Then the eastern approved Chinchilla show will be held at Eastern R. & C. F. A. convention and show at Pittsburgh, Pa., October 21-25 and our director, Earnest D. Caryl, will be in charge of the Chinchilla division. Then last but not least is our national convention and show at Fort Wayne, Ind., November 24-29. We must have at least 200 Chinchillas at this show. We must have a goodly amount of cash to offer on Chinchillas, so you that have not sent in your pledge to the convention Chinchilla fund, do so at once. Let me know at once what you will pledge and you can pay anytime between now and September 1. Remember Chinchillas at the convention show be sure and plan now to enter as many as you can.

The Chinchilla, "Head and Shoulders Above Them All."

North American Marten Rabbit Club

By Stephen C. Hoyle, Secretary,
95 Edmund Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

Paul Birdsall has been appointed chairman of the 1941-42 sweepstake shows and has already started elaborate plans for the success of the same. He guarantees this year's shows and premium lists will be the best in the history of the club and judging from results already produced, it is no idle boast.

Paul has made plans to have a general trophy donated by the club. This has to be won three years for permanent possession.

The members continue to write in that there is still a shortage of breeding stock available. It still looks like good time to your truly.

Here is a list of the sweepstake shows as advised by Mr. Birdsall: National convention, Eastern convention, New York state fair, Mineola, Tappanfield, Oregon, Poultry and Pet Stock show and Doylestown, Pa.

Please give Mr. Birdsall all the cooperation you can. Remember it will take only a little of your time, but an unbelievable amount of his. The least we can do is our share.

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Convention Headquarters: Emil J. Voigt, secretary of show for the big convention show advises that the convention headquarters will be the Anthony Hotel and all attending our last convention in Fort Wayne remember the good accommodations we had at the Anthony. The rooms are reasonable from \$1.50 and up and all guests at the Anthony are given the best of service. Reserve your room in good time. The show will be held in the Fort Wayne Armory and this guarantees a good show room with plenty of room and light and with Gust Rutz as superintendent and the many other assistants in the various departments it now looks as if we would have another very successful and interesting convention and show at Fort Wayne this coming November.

Get Your Resolutions in Early: I wish to again call your attention to the fact that all Resolutions must be in the resolution committees' hands by September 1. So send in your resolutions early if you wish them to be acted upon this year. A. L. Stallings, 221 Quincy street, Pueblo, Colo., is chairman of the resolution committee and you should send them to Mr. Stallings. In order to pre-resolutions from being sent in that already been accepted, I am showing below all resolutions passed at our conventions since our present guide book was printed, as they do not show in the book.

Columbus, Ohio, December 5-10, 1938: Resolution No. 2. Passed at Columbus but killed by Resolution No. 7 at Pasadena convention November 28 to December 3, 1939.

Resolution No. 5. Be it resolved that any association or associations holding an A. R. & C. B. A. sanctioned show shall include announcement of the time and place of the next A. R. & C. B. A. convention and annual meetings in any catalogue or premium list issued by said association. Copy of such ad to be furnished by the publicity director of the A. R. & C. B. A. through its secretary at the time he sanctions the show.

Resolution No. 9. Resolved that any official show of the A. R. & C. B. A., Inc., having more than one official judge engaged must specify in their official premium list or in their advertisements in the magazines just which breeds each judge will judge. Object of this resolution is to help those exhibitors who are trying to win a grand champion certificate on their winning specimen and have them disappointed by finding their animal had already been judged by the same judge.

Resolution No. 10. Requesting that animal winning best of breed in class of five or more be given credit towards a grand champion certificate was not acted upon as the board of directors had approved of this in May 1935.

Resolutions passed at Pasadena, Calif., convention, November 28 to December 3, 1939.

Resolution No. 2. Resolved that the commercial classes adopted and passed at our last convention be kept in force another year.

Resolution No. 3. Be it resolved that we add to our show rules and fur standard one satin fur class wherein all colors of satin coated rabbits can compete for fur.

Resolution No. 7. Resolved that one and only one applicant for registrars or judges license be permitted to work with an official judge during the judging of official classes at official shows and that the persons sponsoring the show have the right to select the applicant.

Resolution No. 8. Resolved that the A. R. & C. B. A. adopt a set of rules governing state association. Further be it resolved that the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association require state associations to be truly representative of the local associations and the breeders in their state, work with them and hold open meetings.

Resolution No. 9. Resolved that any applicant for a cavy judges license need not follow through the regular channels as those of a full licensed judge. Said applicant to be a breeder of at least three years and pass one examination

under three licensed examining judges before becoming a cavy judge. The fee for such license to be just half of that required for a regular judges license.

Resolutions passed at Grand Rapids, Mich., convention October 1940.

Resolution No. 6. Resolved that any member of the A. R. & C. B. A. who organizes or holds office in a national association that has a constitution and by-laws or a registration system contrary to that of the A. R. & C. B. A. shall have membership revoked.

Resolution No. 10. Resolved that all resolutions presented to the A. R. & C. B. A. be printed on the annual ballot and sent to each member in good standing so they may cast their vote on same. Be it further resolved that the resolution committee have power to condense such resolutions that may have same object, but at no time, shall they change the intent of such resolutions. This is to avoid having two or more resolutions with same purpose. Also resolutions which specifies that in order for a winner of a special A. R. & C. B. A. ribbon given at authorized shows to be eligible to same, he must be a member of the A. R. & C. B. A.

Also, another resolution passed at this convention requires a chartered association in order to renew charter must have five or more who are members of their association, who are also members of the A. R. & C. B. A.

I am showing the above resolutions so those sending in a resolution will not send in a duplicate of any of the above for they are now in effect and will be incorporated in our constitution and by-laws and show rules when the next guide book is published.

Renew Your Memberships: I wish again to call your attention to this important matter if you have not already done so. Many have renewed but many have not, so if you wish to receive your nomination ballot and copy of resolutions to vote on be sure and take care of your membership at once.

Rock Falls, Ill., Takes Charter: The breeders of Rock Falls, Ill., which is located in the northwestern section of the state have organized recently and have been granted charter with the A. R. & C. B. A. and we look forward to seeing this local progressing rapidly in this section. The name of this new organization is: the White Side County Rabbit Breeders Association. Neil Short, of Rock Falls, is secretary and Harold Hurd, Jr., president. All breeders in this locality should get in touch with Mr. Short and attend these meetings and join the association.

Lilac Specialty Clubs New Officers: The Lilac Specialty club has elected new officers recently and Mack Rayl, of Waynedale, Ind., is president; and William S. Walters, 1695 Parkman road N. W., Warren, Ohio, secretary. All Lilac breeders should be a member of this organization which sponsors your favorite breed.

Northern California Takes Charter: The Northern California Rabbit Breeders Association organized in September 1940 have applied for charter with the A. R. & C. B. A. and new charter granted May 16. When this association was organized last September its membership consisted of 18 breeders, today they have 120 members, which speaks well for the progress of this live association. Their meetings are held the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the offices of the Globe Milling Co., 12th and C streets, Sacramento, Calif. Robert E. Sprague, 3317-42nd street, Sacramento, is secretary. Best wishes for their continued success.

Burlington, Iowa, Organizes: About a dozen breeders of Burlington, Iowa, under the guidance of M. R. Allsup, president of the Iowa State Rabbit & Cavy Breeders, held a meeting in Burlington May 25 and organized the Burlington Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association and they expect to take charter with the A. R. & C. B. A. soon. L. A. Hagemeier, 1501 Osborn street, Burlington, is secretary of this local and suggest all breeders in this vicinity of Burlington get in touch with Mr. Hagemeier and join and attend these meetings.

More Locals Needed: We need a local in every city and town in the United States to boost our industry and to get more interested in the breeding of domestic rabbits and cavies. Members of our locals can get in touch with their friends, advising them of the unlimited possibilities there are in the rabbit business today and the fact we need more production to establish meat markets and supply the great demand for skins for which the buyers are offering good prices. There is also a good demand for laboratory rabbits as well as wool and breeding stock of the different varieties but we must keep in mind that domestic rabbit meat and wool are the backbone of our industry, with skins, laboratory, stock and sale of breeders as by products. However, every dollar secured by the breeder for any of the above adds much to his profits. Therefore, in order for a breeder to secure the maximum profits on his rabbits, he should be prepared to cater to all of these markets when the opportunity presents itself. Angora wool is also in good demand and bringing good prices and many who do not care to butcher rabbits will find Angora wool rabbits will take care of their requirements and they can make a profit from wool alone, also selling breeders at fair prices. Cavies are also in better demand again than a year ago and bringing much better prices. Therefore, breeders in localities where there are no local associations should organize even if you only have a few breeders to start with. If you wish information in regard to organizing a local, will be glad to furnish same on request. The outlook today for our industry is the best it has been for years and no one should hesitate to tell his friends of the many pleasures and profits to be derived by breeding rabbits and cavies and by so doing help us to increase production so badly needed today.

Registrations: Registrations for May fell off considerable but this is to be expected during the summer months, but we hope for a much better showing in June. Following is the standing of the various breeders since January 1 to June 1: New Zealand, 270; Chinchilla, 147; Flemish, 148; Checkered Giant, 38; Havana, 18; Silver Marten, 3; Dutch, 8; Champagne D'Argent, 10; English, 2; Himalayan, 2; Creme D'Argent, 13; Rex, 34; Angora, 93; Lilac, 6; Beveren, 5; Belgian, 2; and Silver Fox, 1.

Grand Championship Certificates: The following Grand Champion Certificates have been issued since my last report:

Duchess of Cobblestone, Reg. No. 9828-V, Black Checkered Giant doe owned by W. H. Elston.

El Duce IV, Reg. No. 8702-V, New Zealand Red buck, owned by Ted Urbata.

Official American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Shows: The following chartered local have been granted permission to hold their show as an official A. R. & C. B. A. show since my last report:

June 13-15, Oregon Branch of the A. R. & C. B. A., Portland, Ore.

September 15-21, 1941, S. W. Washington R. A. B. & Washington State R. B. A., West Washington Fair, Puyallup, Wash.

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The Eastern Michigan Rabbit Breeders Association Annual Show was held at Michigan state fair grounds, Detroit, Mich., May 15 to 18. Awards were placed by Vern Ashion and James Blyth. One of the features of the show was the governor's trophy which was won by Roland Schafer for the first leg of complete ownership. The Prof. C. G. Card trophy was also won by Mr. Schafer and the commissioner of agriculture trophy was won by Edward Bialk. The Dearborn 4-H club was awarded first prize money for having the best educational display pertaining to the rabbit industry.

American Blue

Sr. Buck, Sr. Doe and Jr. Doe—All to H H Thomas.

Jr. Buck—1st H H Thomas, 2d Bickley Bunnyland.

American Silver Black Fox

All to V Lukowski.

Angora Wooler (English)

All to Fenner Ankora Rabbitry.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck and 6-8 Doe—All to H H Thomas.

Jr. Buck—1st Otto Werling, 2d H H Thomas.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—All to Chas McKenzie.

6-8 Buck—All to Mr and Mrs C E Pierson.

Jr. Doe—All to Henry Van Goosen.

Blue Checkered Giant

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Mr and Mrs C Pierson.

6-8 Buck—All to Steve Pakulski.

Belgian Hare

All to David Pearson.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—All to G R Nordquist.

Jr. Buck—All to Tom Sturgeon.

Sr. Doe—All to H H Thomas.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st B O Swaim, 2d H H Thomas.

Jr. Buck—1st and 2d H H Thomas.

Sr. Doe—All to B O Swaim.

6-8 Doe—1st H H Thomas.

Jr. Doe—1st G R Nordquist, 2d and 3d B O Swaim.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (16)—1st Ed Bialk, 2d Don Kalkbrenner, 3d Jean Baxter, 4th Walter Schimmel, 5th Frank's Dutch Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (5)—1st Russell Kammer, 2d Walter Schimmel, 3d M H Samuels, 4th and 5th Walter Schimmel.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Frank's Dutch Rabbitry, 2d W J O'Leary, 3d Felix Opalka, 4th W J O'Leary.

Jr. Doe (9)—1st Felix Opalka, 2d Walter Schimmel, 3d Ed Bialk, 4th Walter Schimmel, 5th C Race.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Shankins Dutch Rabbitry, 2d Ed Bialk, 3d C Race.

Jr. Buck—1st Ed Bialk, 2d Oscar Zwirner.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st H H Thomas, 2d C Race, 3d Ed Bialk, 4th Don Kalkbrenner.

Jr. Doe—1st Felix Opalka.

Gray Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d Ed Bialk, 3d Jean Baxter.

Jr. Buck—1st Ed Bialk.

Sr. Doe—1st Ed Bialk, 2d Jean Baxter, 3d Don Kalkbrenner.

Steel Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Shankins Dutch Rabbitry, 2d Don Kalkbrenner, 3d Sherwood Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—All to Ed Bialk.

Sr. Doe—All to W J O'Leary.

Tortoise Dutch

Sr. Buck—All to Jean Baxter.

Jr. Buck—All to C Race.

Sr. Doe and Jr. Doe—All to Jean Baxter.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Russell Kammer, 2d Don Kalkbrenner, 3d M H Samuels.

Jr. Buck—All to C Race.

Sr. Doe—All to Don Kalkbrenner.

Jr. Doe—1st M H Samuels.

Gray Flemish Giant

Jr. Buck—All to Steve Pakulski.

White Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Stanley Denby, 2d Frank Humphrey.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st Englewood Rabbitry, 2d Frank Humphrey, 3d Norman Alward.

Jr. Buck—All to Bonnie Dundee Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Englewood Rabbitry, 2d Frank Humphrey, 3d Max Johnson.

6-8 Doe—1st Frank Humphrey, 2d Norman Alward.

Steel Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—All to Steve Pakulski.

Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Englewood Rabbitry.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st and 2d J Janeczewski.

6-8 Buck—1st Englewood Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—All to Glenn Amrhein.

6-8 Doe—All to Steve Pakulski.

Jr. Doe—1st Glenn Amrhein, 2d Keith Forbush, 3d Englewood Rabbitry.

Fawn Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—All to Keith Forbush.

6-8 Doe—All to Steve Pakulski.

Jr. Buck—1st Keith C Forbush, 2d Steve Pakulski, 3d Glenn Amrhein.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d Keith C Forbush, 3d Robert Reamue.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 3d Geo Konis, 2d Keith C Forbush, 4th Don Reids Rabbitry.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck (5)—1st Good Luck Rabbitry, 2d Gaylord Sandberg, 3d Alvin Slaski.

Jr. Buck—All to A F Vanriette.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Geo Baldwin, 2d Gaylord Sandberg, 3d Peltier & Griesback, 4th A F Vanriette.

Jr. Doe—All to Otto Werling.

Heavyweight Havana

All to Otto Werling.

Himalayan

Sr. Buck—All to Jean Baxter.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st, Jean Baxter, 2d, 3d and 4th Sherwood Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—All to Jean Baxter.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st Mrs Jos Toph, 2d Webber Rabbitry, 3d Jean Baxter, 4th Sherwood Rabbitry.

Silver Black Martin

Sr. Buck and Sr. Doe—All to Andrew Remender.

Jr. Buck—All to H H Thomas.

Lilac

Sr. Buck (7)—1st Harry Kimball, 2d and 4th Norman Alward, 3d and 4th Andrew Remender.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Harry Kimball, 2d Webber Rabbitry, 3d William Walters, 4th Andrew Remender.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st and 3d Harry Kimball, 2d Norman Alward, 4th Good Luck Rabbitry, 5th Ray F. Dabrowski.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—All to Henry T Clark, M D, 2d Sanford Lancaster.

6-8 Buck—1st Sanford Lancaster, 2d Henry T Clark, M D.

Jr. Buck—All to Sanford Lancaster.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Ted Nickolson.

6-8 Doe—1st Oscar Smith, 2d and 3d Ted Nickolson.

Jr. Doe—1st and 2d Sanford Lancaster, 3d Harold M Salmen.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (12)—1st and 2d Roland Schafer, 3d Ernie Brannies Rabbitry, 4th B O Swaim, 5th Andy Remender.

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Jr. Buck (4)—1st B O Swaim, 2d and 3d Bonnie Dundee Rabbitry, 4th R Ostrowski.

Sr. Doe (13)—1st Walter Schimmel, 2d Roland Schafer, 3d Edward Dutmers, 4th Sherwood Rabbitry, 5th Alva F Duckwall.

6-8 Doe (12)—1st Roland Schafer, 2d Ernie Brannies Rabbitry, 3d C G Sprangler & Sons, 4th Luther D Carlo, 5th Edward Dutmers.

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Sr. Buck—All to Loren's Rabbitry.

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Blue and Tan

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Sr. Buck—1st W J O'Leary, 2d Phillip Soeg.

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American Sable

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THE SPRINGFIELD RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SUMMER SHOW

By Helen Keltner, Show Secretary

Following is the report of our circuit show, held at the Clark county fair grounds, June 8, 1941. Rabbit entries totaled 184 and cavy 52. Our show day was strictly made to order, being clear and not so warm after our recent heavy rains making an ideal day for both stock and exhibitors. Judge Mack Rayl of Waynedale, Ind., placed the rabbit awards as follows:

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (8)—1st Cecil Smith, 2d Dr J T Edwards, 3d Thos J Parker, 4th Sunnyside Rabbitry, 5th Harold Runyan.

6-8 Buck (6)—1st Thos J Parker, 2d Flora Mickel, 3d H E Caldwell, 4th Robert Bass, 5th Forest Winchell.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Thos J Parker, 2d W E Caldwell, 3d J M Honefanger, 4th B E Davis.

Baby Buck (9)—1st Flora Michael, 2d and 4th Harold Runyan, 3d Royal Crest Rabbitry, 5th Meadowbrook Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (7)—1st Arlington Pet Farm, 2d Fred Lashley, 3d Caridon Gaddis, 4th Behnken Bros, 5th Flora Michael.

6-8 Doe (9)—1st Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 2d Royal Crest Rabbitry, 3d Cecil Smith, 4th H E Caldwell, 5th Thos J Parker.

Jr. Doe—1st Thos J Parker, 2d Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 3d Dr J T Edwards.

Baby Doe (4)—1st Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 2d Geo Beck, 3d Thos J Parker.

Meat Pen—1st Karl Bishoff, 2d Harold Runyan.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—1st Summit Rabbitry, 2d Lawrenceville Rabbitry.

6-8 Buck—1st Robert Bass.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st Caridon Gaddis, 2d Robert Bass, 3d J M Honefanger, 4th Flora Michael.

Baby Buck—1st Flora Michael, 2d L M Turner.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st and 3d Lawrenceville Rabbitry, 2d and 4th Flora Michael, 5th L M Turner.

6-8 Doe (5)—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Robert Bass, 5th L M Turner.

Baby Doe—All to L M Turner.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st and 2d Robert Bass, 3d J M Honefanger, 4th Caridon Gaddis, 5th V N Cline.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

6-8 Buck—1st Arlington Pet Farm, 2d Summit Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Charles Kiser.

Sr. Doe—1st W M Kimball, 2d Walter Moelk.

6-8 Doe—1st Harold Maute, 2d Behnken Bros.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st and 3d C L Turner, 2d Chas Kiser, 4th Behnken Bros.

Doe and Litter—All to Charles Kiser.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Caridon Gaddis, 2d E Christensen.

Jr. Buck—1st Caridon Gaddis.

Baby Buck—1st Mabel Gassert, 2d Harold Runyan.

Sr. Doe—1st Mabel Gassert.

Jr. Doe—1st Caridon Gaddis.

Baby Doe (4)—1st E Christensen, 2d Ben Mears, 3d Harold Runyan, 4th Mabel Gassert.

Satin Havana

Sr. Buck—1st Oscar Staight.

Jr. Buck—1st and 2d Dr J T Edwards.

Jr. Doe—1st Dr J T Edwards.

English Spot

All to W E Caldwell.

Blackrex

Jr. Buck—1st Karl Bishoff, 2d Sunnyside Rabbitry, 3d Royal Crest Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe—1st Parks' Petland.

Havanarex

All to Royal Crest Rabbitry.

Lynxrex

All to H G Troxell.

Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st Thos J Parker.

Jr. Buck—1st Ben Mears, 2d Summit Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Ben Mears.

Lilac

Sr. Buck—1st Harry Kimball.

Jr. Buck—1st Harry Kimball, 2d and 3d Dr J T Edwards.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Harry Kimball, 3d Arlington Pet Farm.

Jr. Doe—1st Arlington Pet Farm, 2d and 3d Harry Kimball.

Black Checkered Giant

6-8 Buck—1st Sunnyside Rabbitry, 2d Oscar Staight.

Jr. Buck—1st Oscar Staight.

Sr. Doe—1st E J Miller, 2d Oscar Staight.

Jr. Doe—1st Walter Moelk.

Blue Checkered Giant

6-8 Doe—1st E J Miller, 2d Oscar Staight.

Jr. Doe—1st Meadow Brook Rabbitry.

White Beveren

6-8 Buck—1st H A Heiny.

Jr. Buck—1st Harold Runyan.

6-8 Doe—All to H A Heiny.

Jr. Doe—1st Harold Runyan.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Fred Hanselman.

Jr. Buck—1st Geo Beck, 2d Fred Hanselman.

Jr. Doe—1st Geo Beck, 2d Fred Hanselman.

Baby Doe—1st Flora Michael.

Black Flemish Giant

All to Floyd Argo.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Edgar Roof, 2d Royaldale Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Royal Crest Rabbitry, 2d V N Cline.

Sr. Doe—1st Royaldale Rabbitry, 2d Harold Runyan, 3d Edgar Roof.

Jr. Doe—1st Harold Runyan, 2d Royal Crest Rabbitry.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Arlington Pet Farm.

Sr. Doe—1st Royaldale Rabbitry.

Polish

All to Meadowbrook Rabbitry.

CAVIES

Judge Frank J. Fuller, Blacklick, Ohio, placed the cavy awards as follows:

Tortoise and White

All to Warder Park Caviary.

Crem English

All to Warder Park Caviary.

Chocolate English

All to Warder Park Caviary.

Broken Color Abyssinian

All to Parks' Petland.

Broken Color Abyssinian

All to Parks' Petland.

Tortoise and White Abyssinian

All to Parks' Petland.

Broken Color English

Sr. Boar—1st Harold Runyan.

Parks' Petland, 3d Warder Park Caviary.

Silver Agouti

Sr. Boar (4)—1st and 3d Summit Rabbitry, 2d Parks' Petland, 4th Warder Park Caviary.

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By H. S. Barnes, Publicity Director
Another month has rolled around and
the Northeastern Oklahoma Rabbit &
Cavy Breeders Association has had two
particularly interesting meetings. On
May 27, the regular business was pre-
ceded by a membership dinner with 23
attending. Rabbit meat is a "must" on
the menu for a rabbit club dinner but
this time there wasn't enough available
to make a serving of chop suey so we
compromised on baked "pig-hip."

At the business session the club se-
cretary was authorized to apply for our
fifteenth annual charter. The club voted
to reward long term, continuous mem-
bership by giving service pins for five, ten
and fifteen years of uninterrupted af-
filiation.

The June 10 meeting was held at the
home of H.H. Upp with several visitors
present. The subject for this meeting
was "Modern Hutch Construction." Sev-
eral new wrinkles were submitted which
incorporate the use of building material
recently introduced on the market. The
subject of hutch floors came in for the
usual discussion, with no agreement on
the most suitable type for this climate.
Everyone agreed, however, that extra
expense and care was fully justified in
order to make servicing of the stock
easier and handier. Quite a number of
kinks and gadgets were suggested to
simplify caring for the stock and
eliminate the petty annoyances which
often cause neglect.

We were all mighty glad to see Earnest
True back even if it was for only one
meeting. Earnest has taken time to visit
quite a number of rabbitries in the
south and some of his observations were
very interesting.

J. Howard Engle, president of the
N. E. Oklahoma Rabbit & Cavy Breeders
Association is leaving the middle of
June for an extended vacation in Cali-
fornia. He has arranged an extensive
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servations.

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an effort to have the rabbit department
re-instated in the Tulsa state fair. His
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fair show this year were very good.
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Heights play ground.

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keen argument over the prices to be
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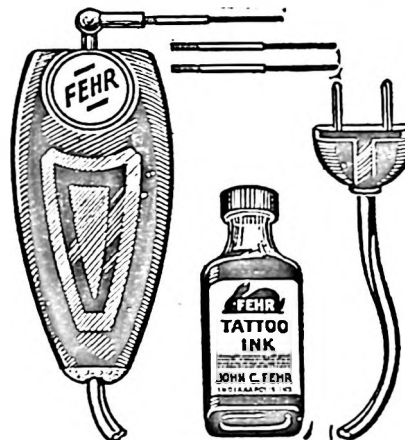
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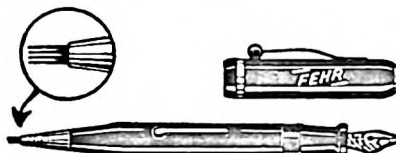
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